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DUE NOTICE.

From the arrangements announced it seems plain that the new management is to use the Exposition building as a general amusement resort. Obviously this is in violation of the

terms under which the site was granted. By no stretch of meaning can it be assumed that the land was granted for the purposes of a private amusement en-

This important fact should be duly presented before the new plans go too far. The public's rights must be preserved, but private investors should not be allowed to place their money without full notice of the risk they incur.

EMPIRE IN INDIA.

Rather a black picture of the possibilities of imperialism is that presented in India at the present time, with famine and cholera ravaging together a district containing a subject population of 93,-500,000 persons.

The pomp and pageantry and glory and glamour of Empire are lacking from the shield, showing the pitlable fate of the subjugated peoples, not the proud condition of the conquering race. England, enriched by the treasure that has syndicates that such things as the law been drawn from India for generations, is fat and shining with good living. It is India, the despoiled, whose children Rico and the Philippines, but they will are starved to the bone, rotten with disease, dying by the roadside and in har- time has not yet come, even under an

we wish to incur the dreadful responsighastry picture in an American "colony" as is now presented in England's India lists have plainly exhibited their deterbe in keeping with the faith to which we are pledged-the faith of freedom and justice and humanity and the upholding of the rights of the humblest num on God's fooistool? It is worth the while of the American people to think these things over.

FACING A CRISIS.

Americans note the significance of the fact that Germany's territorial designs in South America are quite frankly discussed by the European press, and especially that the Monroe Doctrine is no longer seriously considered as logically prevailing to prevent European landgrabbing in the Western Hemisphere,

The London Economist, the Saturday Review, the Outlook, all take the stand that the Monroe Doctrine is no longer in force-the Saturday Review even going the length of asserting that it is doubtful if the United States themselves | Louisiana Purchase, but that event was have not abandoned all moral claim to insist upon that dectrine's recognition in Europe. And it is agreed that when Germany is ready to begin this invesion of the New World the only deterrent argument will be the militant power of the United States, not the moral obligation of the Monroe Doctrine.

and wars with Europe is the direct result of the administration policy of imperialism. For the sake of the syndicates we have at one step changed from a condition of absolute security in the domination of half the world's territory to that of unceasing strife and peril, ne- this country that the addresses now becessitating an era of militarism that can- ing delivered by former Assistant Secrenot but be destructive of the principles tary of the Interior Webster Davis, conand institutions upon which the true taining the results of a personal study safety of a Republic depends. In return at close range of the Boers and their for this we possess an Asiatic colony cause, are attended by ever increasing

The American people must face these tarism and taxation indispensable from to plead for American assistance in pre-

its own people.

EVASIVE TACTICS.

It has become evident in the progress of the Ziegenhein "investigation" of the Supply Department that the policy of the Mayor is to place witnesses on the defensive and to discourage the giving of testimony which would be of value in arriving at the facts of Supply Department conditions and methods.

In this way it is evidently hoped that Per week, daily only Souths Souths it cents the Mayor shall be able to build up around the municipal department, the management of which was condemned by the February Grand Jury, a defense calculated to blind the public to the fact up by the Republicans of Nebraska does that the administration has refused to much to explain the popularity among make a genuine and honest inquiry into the matters complained of by the Grand Jurors. It is easier to buildege or embarrass witnesses, and to shut off possible sources of information, than to take its supendous strides has outdistanced." up a direct line of investigation and follow it to conclusive results. The Mayor troubled waters of agitated seas," "we and his advisers are adopting this easier point with pride," "Nebraska setals her fine of action, which promises immunity greetings from this, the center of a great from conviction of incompetency or wrongdoling in administration circles,

It is too late, however, for the official who said: "This country of the people, "investigators" to profit by such factics. by the people and for the people shall The Mayor has already been supplied not perish from the earth," that it arwith data sufficient to establish or dis- gues decided differences in the character prove the truth of the charges made by of the men who produced it. It looks very much like dodging the Nebtaska courts, was chosen a delegateissue to devote so much time to attempts at large for Nebraska to the National Reat the discomfiture of witnesses when publican Convention, and the presump-

vestigation" of the Supply Department. The people will probably have to contemplate in helpless silence the result of the

LAWLESS IMPERIALISTS.

Administration imperialists have themto blame for the embarrassing fact that the President's party new promises to go before the people in a national election on a platform one plank of which will bear the odium of indorsing an act declared in effect by the Federal bench to be unlawful.

The recent decision of Federal Judge wherein he ruled that the Constitution of the United States extended to Porto Rico by its own force from the time of the ratification of the Paris Treaty. places the President and his followers in this unhappy predicament. The Porto Rican tariff bill was passed by the National Congress at the dictation of the trusts and of Mr. McKinley, on the autocratic trust assumption that the Constitution did not follow the flag. To take but to bring the American coufts to sustain such a stand is quite another.

The imperialist looters are now finding this out. It will be rather difficult for there were only 30,000. them to explain to the American people upon just what grounds they ask for the Constitution. It will not be a mere partisan accounting to which the administration gang is then called. They will have to answer to the law-and the peothis picture. It is the reverse side of ple's judgment on their evasive shuffling will be a simple affirmation of court de-

It doubtless enrages the greed-mad and the Constitution threaten now to deprive them of the loot offered in Porto probably have to submit in the end. The imperialist regime, for flagrant disregard Do we of the United States wish to of the law and the Constitution, Ingo into this business of the conquest | deed, there are many Americans who beand subjugation of other peoples? Do lieve the imperialists have themselves made it imperative that the American bality now resting upon the shoulders of | people shall guard the Constitution with the British Empire? Would such a peculiar jealousy in the pending crisis. The reason for this is that the imperialmination to set aside the Constitution whenever the Constitution stands between them and their plunder.

BROUGHT IN OTHERS.

The point made by the New York World, in approving the Louisiana Purchase World's Fair and urging the appropriation, is worth considering. It shows that the Louisiana Purchase made possible and even necessary the acquisition of Florida, Texas and the Pacific Coast Status.

"If the exposition proposes to represent the growth and development of all the States which came to us through the Louisiana Purchase it will have to include an ample territory which has been ours less than a century," it says.

This is true and deserves consideration from the rich States along the Pacific Coast. They are not included in the fraught with as much significance to them as was the Declaration of Independence to the Louislana Purchase States. The Louisiana Purchase made possible their reception into the union of States. The order of Importance in which the various sections of the United States should figure in the celebration is: This new and grave menace of the The Louisiana Purchase territory; Texas, possibility of continual complications | Florida and the Pacific Coast States; ali the rest of the United States.

IT IS FREEDOM'S CRY

It is an exceptionally reliable indication of the trend of public sentiment in in 1963 her name will be mud. which promises to be a Pandora's box crowds and marked by a wholesome enthusinsm.

There will probably be another and facts with a clear perception of their equally significant proof of this Amerimeaning. Further indersement and sup. can sympathy for the Boers when the port of the McKinleyites means the defi- Transvaul Peace Commissioners arrive nite establishment of a policy of empire, in the United States and present their with all the war and bloodshed and mili- case to President McKinley. They come

THEST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | empire. Shall we abandon our old life serving for the Boers their homes and empire. Shall we abandon our old life serving for the Boers their homes and for this new existence? The day we their liberties. It is a mission very simimake such a choice the knell of the Re- lar to that undertaken by Benjamin public will be sounded by the hands of Franklin in the early and bloody days of our own plucky forefathers. It cannot fail to appeal to all lovers of free-

dom. It will probably not appeal to President McKinley, committed to Empire at the dictation of the syndicates, but it will deeply touch the hearts of the American people. And it may yet result in good for the Boers-who can tell? For surely we have not yet reached that point in American history where the FIVE OTHERS MAY BE ADDED. voice of the people may not prevail over the voice of the people's servants.

NOT LIKE LINCOLN. A casual rending of the platform drawn the Republicans of that State of the "Lincoln" Republican Party. The very phraseology of this document embody ing such dictions as "high carnival," "in "guided the ship of state through the and free Republic' is so different from the language of the Great Commoner

he February Grand Jury. A very brief In its treatment of the trust question ruting of certain conchers easily oh this difference is strikingly shown, ainable in the City Auditor's office John M. Thurston, who, while he held should greatly enlighten the Mayor as his place as Senator, acted as attorney to the basis for the Grand Jury's report. for the Standard Oil Company in the evidence of such a nature still awaits the tion is justified that he took a prominent Reference part in drawing up the declaration of Apparently, however, the Mayor will principles and the trust plank. This go his own way in his remarkable "in- plank is a pulpable "dodge" of the issue. It postpones regulation of trusts until a

constitutional amendment can be passed. Americans are convinced that the most tunchine tactics thus employed. The only atmoying of the trusts originated from profit possible to the community is that the tariff protection which the Republiwhich should arise from such definite can party extended to certain manufacknowledge of the fact of the machine's turers in the Dingley tariff bill and they solicitude for its own adfare, and entire believe that a decided change in the indifference to that of the general pub- tariff schedule would reintroduce the free competition which these trusts abrogated. They also believe that the States can deal effectively with the remaining trusts and that Congress has now enough selves and their masters, the syndicates, power to at least reduce the evil if a sincere desire to do so existed.

The Mayor's "investigation" has taught a lesson to subsequent Grand Juries. They will make their recommendations for the removal of officials and bring their indictments, but they will never again suppose that they can really Lochren of Minnesota in the Ortiz case, achieve a reform by calling in the aid of the Mayor.

The noteworthy features in the waterrate reduction movement is that the big concerns reap great benefits from the reduction, while the small householder, in whose interest the movement is ostensibly conducted, is obliged to pay practically the same amount as before.

Every day it becomes harder to find evidence in the "investigation" of the this high and mighty stand is one thing. Supply Commissioner's effice. As many as 30,053 documents have accumulated in the Auditor's office by this time, while in the beginning of the "investigation"

The Sultan of Turkey has appointed a popular support on the Porto Rican tariff | committee to collect funds for the Indian issue when the courts of the land give famine sufferers. This is very praiseto the law an interpretation which infers worthy, but less likely to keep him out

Is the time at hand when any Cuban patriot who ventures to still advocate the establishment of a free and independent Cuban Republic will be branded as an "insurrecto" and chased into the brush by American troops? With the pulpit and the bench alike

fulminating against certain acts of the delegates had expressed themselves very administration imperialists, it looks as if the President's gang was drawing near to dissolution without benefit of law or

Mayor Ziegenhein isn't ordinarily a bashful man, but he's marvelously shy about asking Auditor Mason for the 'split requisition" vouchers in the Supply Department investigation case

The 1900 census will be taken in St. Louis from June 1 to 15. Every St. Louisan should be in St. Louis in person or by notice at that time in order to stand up for St. Louis.

that after that date nothing will be done in a diplomatic way by the United States to humair his cause. With the American people voting one way and the syndicates and imperialists the other, the November count at the polls should be overwhelmingly in favor

If St. Louis offers a water supply such

as she has now to World's Fair visitors

When God bids all things beautiful To blossom here below, Is it for us to call His world A vain and fleeling show? And when His humbler creatures sing Through all their thankful years,

Are we as grateful that proclaim. This earth a vale of tears? The finished work He said was good Shall we in judgment scan, And call it evil to confirm

Our theologic plan? O blackest sin of blasplemy That thus indicts Him so When God bids all things beautiful

RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

NOT BE RETIRED.

Majority Sentiment in the Methodist Committee on Episcopacy.

Opposition Develops to the Election of a Negro-Ambitious Candidates Number Over a Score.

Chicago, May LoAs the time approaches for settling the question of how many fish ope are to be elected by the Methodist Clare eral Conference the sentiment is grapping among the disputes that more of the preent occurance of the kigh office should be

placed on the supermunated list. It seems probable that because of the advarient age of several members of the spinopacy the Committee on Enderspacy will commend the efaction of five addition. Bishops. Three will be for work in this santry and two to supervise missionary work in Asia. This is the programms in favor with a majority of the members of be Committee on Engagement

The committee to-car negar active work in the questions referred by it has the on erence. Chairman Buckley was againment a appoint subcommittees on Today of O. tice, Missionary Historie, Instances of Histories, Episcopal Residences and General

A score of memorials were read and re-ferred to the appropriate committees. There are twenty or more avowed candi-dates for the high offers of Richen, nat-withstanding the feet that it is not likely that more than five additions to the present but more than five additions to the loand of Episcopacy will be made. Amore of Episcopacy will be made.

Amore those most prominently mentloned for Bishop are: Decior J. W. Hamilton of New York, Paston J. F. Berry of Chicago, Doctor Henry Spellmeyer of Newark, Doctor T. E. Neely of Philadelphia, Doctor William McDewell of Colorado, and Doctor W. V. Kelly of New York.

Segre Bishop Opposed. It is probable that much opposition to the election of a negro Fisher will appear when the matter is taken up by the con-

The Southern delegates, it is said, will the Southern delicates, it is said, win to see solidity in favor of the innovation, but hundreds of representatives of Northern conferences. It is said, will oppose it. The great number of white candidates for Eighop, it is believed, will operate against the chances of Dector J. E. Howen of Wash-ituton, to leading segro aspiront, and vetal prominent delegates declare that the section of Dector Bowen by the present

Many Memorials Read.

Members of the Committee on Temporal Economy listened to the reading of mass and affairs. Chairman King was instructed and analysis of the subcommittees, and the dif-ferent documents were referred to these subcommittees without being discussed.

CURBED RELIGIOUS EDITORS. The secsion of the Methodist Gen tal Conference to-day was full of life

of brisk debate and some feeling. There was consternation among the delegates where it was learned that the Dally Christhat the tariff tax levied upon the Porto of trouble than the appointing of a comston by the conference be eliminated from | the Pail's Advocate, and a resolution by former Congressman Johnson. North Darkota, giving the approval of the conference at hard labor on his confession to one of the conference at hard labor on his confession to one of the confession and out all view of the castle and grounds and was send down without the formality of a

Dr. Euclidey's resolution concerning the appression of certain articles was passed by a vote of ZZ to ZZ, but not until several

"The humble delegates want all the light on these subjects they can get," said Debsgate Hammill of Illinois, leader of the oppoitien to the resolution. Leader Language Baltimore, remarked

that the editors were so used to suppressing things that they want to suppress the whole conference. A dozen others spoke in Similar strain.

An attack on the amusement clause in the Book of Discipline was made in an an-looked-for way by factor E. J. Price of New York during the session. He ques-tioned the constitutionality of the amusement paragraph Is and asked that the imities on Judiciary look into the mat-in explanation Dector Price said; "I do not believe the puragraph is constitu-tional. It is a judicial ruling, but was not If Oom Paul Kruger can hold out until was adopted in 1872, and not as the result next March Americans can assure him of a trial.

Strangers Wild Talk.

The beginning of the session was lively A stranger, tail and wild hoking, atone and for several minutes delayed the conference by a disconnected haracague, accompanied by almost every variety of gestleulation. He was quieted, but no scorer had be taken his seat than Doctor A. B. Leonard caused a sensation of another sort. He demanded to know by whose authority

the possibilities of Western pluck and energy.

It isn't a wise plan to advocate the surrender of St. Louis's waterworks into the hands of private contractors on the ere of the World's Fair of 1903.

Witnesses and Grand Jurors in the Supply Department "investigation" are considered guilty by the Mayor until the considered guilty by the Mayor until the considered which innocence.

the Church, before which the amusement problem will come for discussion, declared to-day that while his committee had the usual flood of memorials waiting for it, nothing had been done, as their first meeting after organization will not be held till late this afternorm.

The general column, as expressed to-day, is that it will be a week before either the matter of new Rishons or the matter of now Historys or the move to raise the ban on theater-going, card playing and dancing will take schulte form.

e devotional exercises to-day were con-ed by Doctor P. S. Metrill of Buffalo. e Rishop Hurst presided over the hust-session. A noticeable feature of the on was the brevity of most of the Among the more important matters grought before the conference were the fol-owing: By H. T. Ames of the Central Pocusylvania Conference, a memorial modi-ying the amusement clause in the book of



CLAUDE R. BALL,

Procedures Afterney of Montgomery County, Misseri, who has begun proceedings arminst the braceries under the berr-inspection haw. Preferring not to wait further on the motion on size trajector, Mr. Ball has field information in 600 cases against the Anhenser-Ruper Brewing Association of this city,

was adopted. Mr. Amee's memorial was referred to the Committee on Revisals, white that of Reverend Mr. Cardwardne, bearing on the same question, was given to the Committee on the State of the Church.

STILL WAITING ON TURKEY. State Department in No Mood to Brook Delay.

Washington, May 7. The appounced in ention of the Turkish Government to transfer the conduct of the negotiations especting the American indemnity claims from Constantinople to Washington has not been manifested as yet in any official form. The Department of State is ther-oughly satisfied with the manner in which d'Affaires at Constantin ple, has conducted his work, and has no disposition to change its methods in the middle of a negotiation

There have been no recent exchanges of noice, or even of verbul representations re-specting the American demands and possibly it by the General Conference, this temporary full may be the formulation for the supposition that the negotiations full conferenced President McKinthe model contented President McKin.

It is not taken and was generally discussed but no action taken, another recommended amending the Book of Discipline so that members of the church who rent property for sation purposes may be brought to trial.

They were all referred to the subcommittee for consideration American missionery property de-

FRANCIS WEEKS FREE TO-DAY. Served in Prison for Mismanage-

ment of Estates. he indictments. His term will expire to- spliters guard every entrance.

ne indictations. His term will expire to-morrow,
Recorder Stayth wrote to Judge Foster hat when he sentenced Weeks he had in-midd the four other indictationals, and in-ended the punishment to ever them as reall Assistant District Attorney Townsond never for the district of the remaining indictations, and this motion ladge Foster trained. Weeks has actually served about eyes and a half years having corned the communication of continue motor the trainer. minimulation of septence under the rules good behavior.

CIGARMAKERS AT CHICAGO.

Annual Convention of the Leaf Tobacco Dealers.

Chicago, May 7.-The second annual convention of the Cigar Leaf Tobacco Stard REPUBLIC SPECIAL of Trade of the United States opened for a three days' session at the Wellington Rotel the Chief of Ordnance, has determined to to-day. The important questions of the con- | make charges against General Miles, which Vention regarding the use of tobacco imported from the Philippines and the reduccities represented were finitimers, Chr.
o. Milwaukee, Rosion, Dayton, New
k Philadeladda, Hartfore, Chelmati,
claud, S. Louis, Lancasier, Pa., and
oran, N. V.

Elmira, N. Y.

President Young, in his address, recommoded that the members entorce a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Fire for the establishment of a department of commerce and industries, and providing for the creation of a bureau of manufacturers.

MAYOR ASKED TO RESIGN.

Endscopies to report not later than May 12 whether any Historya should be elected at this conference, and if so, how many. This was nickpited. Mr. Ames's memorial was referred to the **NEARING DEATH.**

Insane Ruler's Health Failed Rapidly and He Is Reported Dying.

PRISONER FOR THIRTY YEARS.

Otto Succeeded Ludwig II Four teen Years Ago, but He Has Never Known It - Grovels Like a Beast.

PECIAL BE CARLE. Munich, May 7.- The Insane King Otto of Bayaria is reported to be dying at Fuerstenredd Castle, where he is confined. For fourteen years Otto has been King of Eavaria, but he has never known it, nor has his reason returned for a moment so he might know of the death of his brothor, by which the title and the mantle of culer fell to him.

Scarcely has his own existence been realled to the outside world, except by reports of his appr aching death. These have been frequent.

Otto is the son of King Maximiltan II and the Princess Maria of Prussia. He is ling at the Planters, as manager and executor of about seventy wig II drowned himself in the lake of

> Otto has gradually sunk to the state of a least, groveling on all fours, thinking only of food, yet treated in every way as a King by those who surround him, Coins bear his profile, soldiers swear allegia him and lows are passed and carried out in his terms. Prince Lultpold, uncle of King Otto, is Prince Regent of Bayaria, and will prob-ably succeed to the throne in case of Otto's

death. BUFFINGTON'S THREAT.

Determined to Make Charges Against General Miles.

may result in a court of inquiry, in return ported from the Philippines and the reduc-tion of tariff on tobacco from Cuba were not discussed during the first day Among

General Buffington authorized the state-ment to-day that he possessed sensational performation, bordering on public scandals, and that if the Secretary of War did not in terpose objections to his purpose, he would give a startling narrative in his forthcoming annual report, about the list of August.

He is already engaged on the part of the report which purports to give officially the He demanded to knew by whose authority the duly Curistian Advocate, which reports the demanded to knew by whose authority the duly Curistian Advocate, which reports the demanded to knew by whose authority the duly Curistian Advocate, which reports the demanded to knew by whose authority the duly Curistian Advocate, which reports the demanded to knew by whose authority the duly Curistian Advocate, which reports the demanded to knew by whose authority the duly Curistian Advocate, which reports the demand to disappearing the duly Curistian Advocate, which reports the dealt the passes of the configurace, had been have added to the passes and high explosives.

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were secretly married in Columbia on in Disguise.

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REILLY-LYNCH WEDDING AND PERSONAL NOTES.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Reilly. dster of Mrs. Frank Maginn and Mrs. Gersister of Mrs. Frank Magina and Mrs. Ger-ald C'Reilly, to Mr. John Lynch of Union-town. Pa., is to take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier's Church, Greens and paims will be used in the church decorations, but no flowers. The ushers are Clay Lynch of Greensburg, Pa., Doctor Geliz of St. Louis, Louis A. Anderson and Joseph (Reelly. The best man will be Morris Lynch of Uniontown, and Conde Cun-mings of St. Louis will be the only grooms-

The bride will have but two attendants-Miss Florida Reilly, her youngest sister, as maid of honor, and Miss May Lynch of Greensburg as a beldesmaid.

The bridal rown is of white satin panne, trimine I chilestately in an applique of white taffeto and seed pearls. Bunds of pearl embrodiery ermanent the bodice and skirt. while the galimpe and sleeves are of shirred tuile, unlined. The pame is draped about the beside and caught at the corsage with a brice peril ornament. A talle veil will be word festened with a feathered airrette and a diamond brooch, one of the bridal gifts. A large jeweled dragon-fly, another gift will also be worn. Miss Reilly will carry a shower of lilies of the valley for

blue silk, welled in embroidered white chif-fen, mode with bolero, guimpe and sleeves of Venezian lace. She will carry a shower of white carrations reaching to the hem of

The bridesmaid is to wear white chiffen over white silk, with a houquet similar to that of the other maid.

Mrs. Mouinn will wear pale gray crepe Mrs. Gerald O'Rollly's gown is fawn crepe

Mrs. C. ft. Murtin, another stater, is to be gowner in thick crepe de Chine, with binck Chantilly face and panne velvet. Miss Mile Lench of Greensburg will wear

pale blue allk covered with white mouse-line and trimmed in many fine pleatings of Invitations to the church number about o'clock at the Magina restdence, No. 4655 West Pine boulevard. The house will be dec-orated with flewers, pink and white roses. The bride and bridegroom are to go to Cal-



MISS KATHERINE REILLY. Who is to marry Mr. John Lynch of Uniontown, Pa., this afternoon.

ifornia for their honeymoon, and will spend the entire summer on the Pacific Coast. In September they will take up their residence Uniontown, Pa., where they have pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch and their amily, of Greensburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Cray of Uniontown, with the members of the bridel party from out of the city, arrived in St. Louis on Sunday and are stay-

The wedding of Miss Agnes Dodd and Mr. Thomas Richards is to take place this afterwon at 5 o'clock at the Dodd residence in Garrison avenue. The weddier of Miss Mutilda Hunicks and

Edwin Warren Hughes will take place on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of the Messiah. Miss Luin Andrews of Dallas, Tex. arrived in St. Louis last week and will be the guest of Mrs. A. C. Cassidy until next Saturday, when Mrs. Cassidy and Miss An emmencement exercises at the Naval Academy. Miss Andrews has a brother in

class of 1900 is to be stationed during the Mes William Barnell and Miss Nellia Hagnell have returned from their visit in the Southwest.

his guest for several days, prior to his de-

parture for the Paris Exposition, where the

Mr. and Mrs. August Rusch will celebrate their tin wedding anniversary this event by a river party, on their yacht, the "A! Fifty guests have been invited by them to dine on board the yacht at 6 o'clock. and to take a short trip up the river. An orchestra will play later in the evening for dancing. There will be informal toasts

and responses. Mrs. John Wankelman of North Taylor avenue entertained her euchre club on Satmay afternoon, The prizes were places of hand-painted china. Miss Lewis the first, and Mrs. Miller the second. freshments were served after the game. The

Niedringhaus Spinney. Rowe, Mathews, Fletcher. Spinney.

Mesdames-

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS. Both Parties May Operate From Chicago.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, May 7.-It has been practically decided that the base of operations

a sensational serimon hast night by the Royerend L. G. Broughton, in which the minister made a violent situac on the Mayor to
personal habits.

The resolution calls upon the Mayor to
violent like of the control o

Arkansas Murderer Pardoned.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Listtle Rock, Ark., May 7.—Governor Jones to-day pardoned Walter Harrington of Hempstead County, who was convicted of murder in the first degree in 1862 and sentenced to hang. His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Fishback, since which time he has been in the penitentiary.